BROADWAY AND ANN STREET.

JAMES GORDON BENNETT,

PROPRIETOR.

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#### AMUSEMENTS TO-DAY AND EVENING.

METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE-SIEGFRIED, 2 P. M.; FOURTEENTH STREET THEATRE-BLUE JEANS, 2 P. M.; S P. M. BIJOU THEATRE-THE PORINER, 2 P. M.; 8:15 P. M. PALMER'S THEATRE-JUDAN, 2 P. M.; 8:15 P. M. STAR THEATRE-THE SENATOR, 2 P. M.; 8 P. M. MADISON SQUARE THEATRE-THE SHARE SHELD, lation. BROADWAY THEATRE-GUIDO FERRASTI, 2 P. M.; GANKLON, S.P. M.
NIBLO'S-BARES IN THE WOOD, 2 P. M.; S.P. M.
PEOPLE'S THEATEE-HAZEL KIRE, 2 P. M.; S P. M. ACADEMY-Joshua Wingcomm, 2 P. M.; 8:15 P. M. COLUMBUS THEATRE-THE STEP DAUGHTER, 2 P. M.;

ANBERG THEATRE-DER PROXESSBAUSE, 2 P. M.; PROT-GRAND OPERA HOUSE-A DARK SECRET, 2 P. M.; 8

LYCEUM THEATRE-THE OPEN GATE and NERVES, 2 P. M.; 8:30 P. M. STANDARD THEATRE-NEWS AND THE LIONS, 2 P. M.;

TONY PASTOR'S-SPECIALTY COMPANY, S P. M. NEW PARK THEATRE-A STRAIGHT TIF, 2 P. M.; 8:15 PROCTOR'S THEATRE-MEN AND WOMEN, 2 P. M.; 8:15

EIGHTH STREET THEATRE-SPECIALTY COMPANY, 2 KOSTER & BIAL'S-CAUMENCITA, 2 P. M.; 8 P. M. EDEN MUSEE-OTERO, 2 P. M.; 8 P. M DORIS' MUSEE-Hourly performances.

CVCLORAMA-BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG WORTH'S MUSEUM-Hourly performances. LENOX LYCEUM-BENEFIT GRIDIAN LADIES, SOCIETY FOR

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1891.

## TRIPLE SHEET.

This paper has the largest circulation in the

Notice is hereby given to the public that no person is authorized to solicit advertisements or subscriptions for this paper and that it employs no agents whatever.

#### HIGH WATER MARK Circulation....190,500



Cable messages far all parts of Europe direct received at the company's branch office in the HERALD Building, corner of Broadway and

Ann street. The weather to-day in New York and its and warmer, with rain or snow, preceded by local fog on the adjacent coasts and followed by increasing storminess, and at night by a "cold

## SUMMARY OF THE NEWS.

By Commercial Cable the HERALD has received

Despatches from London, Paris and Buenos to the 15th inst, was due to the descent of Agree state that many sanguinary battles have been | the upper or Equatorial air current. The

Stocks were dull and closed on a net decline. Silver bullion fell in London on the cabled summaries of Secretary Windom's argument against

The body of Secretary Windom was taken to

Washington. Expressions of sorrow and admira-

tion for the dead Secretary of the Treasury were deep and widespread.

The evidence in the Rhett assault case was finished. To-day the charge of abduction will be at midnight of the 14th.

investigated. The "Globe Fraternal Legion" and other pro-

moters are sending "confidential" circulars through the State for organizers to organize the dollars of the wage earners. Bogus Divorce Lawyers William H. Buttner and definitely. William D. Hughes were sentenced respectively to

terms of seven and five years in State Prison. The new Appraiser's Stores, with a site at Barrow, Washington, Greenwich and Christopher streets, and to cost about \$500,000, will be paid for from the sale of the present buildings and will be a structure ten stories high and complete in every detail.

New York's Rapid Transit bill was passed unanimously by the Assembly at Albany and placed in the hands of the Governor for his signature.

NEVER PRINT a paid advertisement as news matter. Let every advertisement appear as an advertisement-no sailing under false colors. - Charles A. Dana's Address to the to breathe his last a few minutes later. Wisconsin Ld.torial Association, Milwaukee, July 24, 1888.

A STORY Is Tond of an advertiser who precounter with a three thousand dollar roll as an offer for a half column advertisement with a good sized cut accompanying it. The "ad." was refused without even consulting Mr. Howland, There is a standing rule in the Henand office to never insert advertising ents .- Exchange.

THE EXPENDITURES FOR PENSIONS for the year ending June 30, as now officially stated, amounted to \$109,357,534. In the previous year we paid \$87,644,779 11, while in the year before that we paid \$80,288,503 77. The cost of the German army, it may be interesting to note, is for this year estimated at \$91,726,293. Besides our pensions our army costs \$30,000,000.

Rapid Transit at Last. The action of the Assembly yesterday is a

welcome assurance of rapid transit. Only the approval of the Governor is now needed to make the bill a law. That approval Mr. Hill is not likely to withhold,

Needed legislation is the first and most important step to the realization of rapid transit. It has proved the most difficult of attainment. The interests of the people, the needs of the metropolis have long been subordinated to party and selfish personal ends. The contest for rapid transit has been simply a struggle of politicians and jobbers for possession of the spoils that might be made out of this great public undertaking.

At last the people have triumphed. The WINDSOR THEATRE—A MINNIGHT BELL, 2 P. M.; 8 bill is not perfect, but on the whole ap-GARDES THEATRE-BEAU Saumers, 2 P. M.; 8:30 pears to be the best ever brought forward. It cannot be regarded as a party measure, or one in the interest of any corporation. Its enactment is a cause for public congratu-

The whole matter is placed under guarded limitations in the hands of five Commissionment. They are named and in office. We UNION SQUARE THEATRE-COUNTY FAIR, 2 P. M.; 8:35 know who they are. They are representative public spirited citizens of New York DALY'S THEATRE-THE SHOOM FOR SCANDAL, 2 P. M.: 8 right of home rule. They are William Stein- tioned the wisdom of selecting a Northwestway, John H. Starin, Samuel H. Spencer, John H. Inman and Eugene L. Bushe.

It will be for these men to determine pri-HERRMANN'S THEATRE-HERRMANN, 2:15 P. M.; 8:30 marily the kind or system of rapid transit ered that his principles were sound, his HARRIGAN'S THEATRE—RELLY AND THE 403, 2 P. M.; we are to have and the routes to be taken. Policy conservative and that he spared no hit the first head we see, right or wrong, we on them will depend chiefly whether the pains to master every question that came make a grievous blunder and disturb our HARLEM OPERA HOUSE-DER ARME JONATHAN, 2 P. great want of New York is to be adequately before him, ascertaining the views of all and own self-respect.

> They must realize, as every intelligent citizen does, that this want cannot be supplied by any extension of elevated road facilities or by any grant of new privileges to steam roads entering the city. They must realize that the necessity of the hour is an entirely new and comprehensive system of rapid transit adequate to the popular needs, to the comfort, convenience and speed requirements of the travelling public.

Now that the necessary legislative authority is secured, or will be when the Governor approves the bill, the next step will be for the Commissioners to make a prompt start with the determination of beginning the actual work of construction at the earliest day practicable, and pushing it to speedy completion.

It will be a red letter day for New York when genuine rapid transit becomes a reality. Not only will the people enjoy substantial comfort and convenience of which they are now deprived, but the upper part of the city will enter upon an era of development which will surprise the public and be of incalculable value to the metropolis.

## The February Pilot Chart.

The Atlantic Pilot Chart for February, which we print to-day, not only contains valuable hints for seamen respecting coming winds and weather, but its data cover a period which will be memorable for its intense cold and snow storm's in Europe.

The chart states that the month now closing "has been characterized by very abnormal weather over the Atlantic as well as over Europe." In the nature of things meteorological conditions on this side of the ocean are so intimately bound up with those of the other side that the London Shipping Gazette recently said :- "Our own shipping interests are almost equally concerned with storms which rage on the American coasts with those which blow in English waters."

The most important feature in the present issue of the Pilot Chart is its treatment of the extraordinary anti-cyclone described by ricinity (including points within thirty miles of the Herald on the 29 h inst., which the Hythe city) promises to be generally from fair to drographic Office now reports covered about partly cloudy, with slightly lower, followed by ris- one hundred and sixty thousand square ing temperature and increasing cloudiness, and miles of the ocean with a barometric by rain or snow during the night or on Sunday pressure of at least 31 inches. The morning. To-morrow it promises to be cloudy opinion is expressed that it originated in Northern Germany and thence moved slowly westward across the British Islands lar out into the Atlantic. But this is by no means certain. Anti-cyclones seldom travel to the westward, but to the southward and eastward, because they occur in the best of the perpetual westerly winds. It is more prob- President to become a law. That it will re- fresh easterly and southerly, followed by increas the announcement of the death of Charles Brad- able therefore that the great A lantic "wave" laugh and a summary of the characteristic features of high barometer observed from the 12th granted.

would have become diffused on the com- States will gain:paratively smooth water surface long before reaching latitude 53 deg. 48 min. north, longitude 24 deg. 39 min. west, where the highest barometer (31.106 inches) was recorded by the steamer State of Pennsylvania

So vital to the solution of the problem of "cold waves" is the study of such phenomena that it is to be hoped European meteorologists will settle this point very

#### A Journalistic Marvel.

Readers of the HERALD are accustomed to journalistic marvels, but they must have been on viewing so full and graphic an account yesterday morning of Secretary Windom's lamented death, which occurred without warning only a few hours before.

It was after ten on Thursday night when amid the prolonged plaudits of the assembly

The marvellous resources of the Herald were at once called into requisition to give to a nation of readers the news that all sented bimself at the New York Herald | would peruse with sorrowful avidity. Every detail of the dramatic occurrence was narrated and every word of the last speech was given, with a full sketch of the life and public services of the deceased and also a large size cut presenting his likeness.

To all this was added our Washington correspondent's interview with the President and account of the effect produced by the startling news in the national capital. Nor was this the extent of the Herald's reports. Timely despatches were also received from Mr. Windom's State, Minnesota, and else-

To set forth all this matter required nine and a half columns. The extent of the achievement will be seen when it is remembered that the news from widely distant points was gleaned, written up, put in type and sent to the presses in less than four hours. That the HERALD far outstripped all its contemporaries in this instance is nothing new. It was a signal journalistic feat even considered from the HERALD's stand-

Secretary Windom's Public Services. Secretary Windom's sudden death has produced a most painful impression not

only in his own country but in Europe. He was well known abroad officially through his conduct of the Treasury Department and personally through his interccurse with foreign bankers while engaged in promoting corporate enterprises before President H rrison recalled him from private life to the Cabinet position he had filled under a previous administration.

street, and it is a high compliment to the silver men that his wishes are not to be disprobity of Mr. Windom that in financial circles yesterday one heard on every hand the statement that his office had never been smirched with a suspicion that it was used ers. These are not left to future appoint- in any way for speculative or personal profit.

When he assumed the Treasury portfolio under President Garfield's administration selected by the Mayor in exercise of the business men and financiers in the East quesern Senator for such an important position. But Mr. Windom's hard horse sense soon inspired them with confidence. They discovu formulating his own judgment.

everywhere. It was characteristically sim- and help to make an immense success. ple and effective; he extended the bonds at a lower rate of interest. The sharp fall in the price of silver in London yesterday is an involuntary tribute to the force and cogency of the arguments he presented a few minutes before his death against an unlimited coinage of silver at this time.

## An "Atheist."

It might be said of Charles Bradlaugh, in his Parliamentary life became him so well as the entering of it.

He had for many years been known, and loved or hated, as an agitator. But to the English masses he was something more than this. He was an atheist. In a land which boasts so proudly (and, as a rule, so truly) of its freedom, the right of a free man to own no God had been disputed; and when Charles Bradlaugh, with his blunt but honest boldness, claimed the privilege, a chorus of abuse went up in England.

to fight, a case to win. And he fought on, like a bulldog, till be won his case, and, after being seven times baffled, he took his

The means by which he scored his point were dubious; but that was less his fault than Parliament's. He began by refusing to take oaths of allegiance. He ended by swearing one. His protest and his acquiescence both were pleas on behalf of the liband when they disputed his oath was narrow and mistaken.

Bradlaugh had much in common with our measure at least of his eloquence.

The "atheist," so hated and despised ten years ago, died loved by his friends and respected by his enemies.

May the earth lie lightly on his ashes and champion.

## The New House of Representatives.

been passed by the Senate as it came from the House, lacks only the signature of the changes and light, variable winds, becoming ceive such approval may be taken for ing cloudiness and by rain in the western and

on the ocean, intensified the latter. But hundred and fifty-six members. No State had the former backed into the Atlantic it loses any Representative. The following

States.	Present	New Number, Gair
Alabama		Tamilloca's care
Arkansas	5	6
California	6	7
Colorado	1	2
Georgia	10	11
Illinois		22
Kansas		9
Massachusetts	79	13
Michigan		12
Minnesota	ereseas Ah	4.5
Missouri	14	15
Nebraska	3	6
New Jersey	7	8
Oregon	1	2
Pennsylvania	98	30
Texas	11	13
Washington	**********	0
Wisconsin		4.0
		10
Under this law th	a Electoral	Callege wi

consist of four hundred and forty-four struck with surprise as well as admiration members. It will not, however, cast that vote until 1896. The vote in 1892 will be four hundred and twenty. To this number twenty-four votes will be added in 1896. The majority-the number necessary to a choice of President-will then be two hunthe Secretary finished his great speech in | dred and twenty-three. The twenty-four the Delmonico banquet hall and sat down new votes will be distributed among the

States as fol	lows:-		
Statez.	Gains,	States.	G
Alabama	1	Minnesota	
Arkansas	1	Missouri	
California		Nebraska	
Colorado		Now Jersey	
Georgia	1	Oregon	
Illinois	2	Pennsylvania.	
Kansas	1	Texas	
Massachusetts	1 1	Washington	
Michigan		Wisconsin	
THE RESERVE AND THE PARTY OF TH			

Each of the other States will retain its present electoral vote.

If all the States should go politically in 1896 as they did in 1888 the republicans would get seventeen of the new Representatives and electoral votes and the democrats seven. But time and republican high handed measures are likely to work very much to the advantage of the democrats.

If Missouri be counted as a Southern State, six of the new Representatives and electoral votes will go to the South and eighteen to the North. Of the latter the Northwest will get the most.

#### The Marine Bills in Congress.

The Maritime Register doubts whether there will be any marine legislation during the present session of Congress. If nothing is now done shipping interests will have to wait till 1892 for the reforms and relief provided in the marine bills now on the Senate's calendar. The legislation asked for in these bills ought to have been attended to last year, as it includes some of the most important recommendations of the International Marine Conference, which concluded its labors at the close of 1889.

IT IS REPORTED that the silver men in Congress killed the Force bill because they didn't believe in it.

It is also reported that in sheer revenge for that action Benjamin Harrison, who is his pet scheme, is pulling all sorts of wires to No man's reputation is quite safe in Wall | kill the free coinage bill. He will show the regarded with impunity; that he will.

What a comfort it must be to the American people to know that a mere bacillus of a statesman will be President until '93.

Make the Chicago Fair a Success. We are rather surprised that the editor of the Courier Journal should visit the penalty for the crime of Force bill Senators on the Chicago Fair.

There is nothing in this world that pays such good dividends as fair play. "Hit the right head and hit it hard" is a good motto; but when we get promiseuously mad and pains to master every question that came | make a grievous blunder and disturb our

The Colum Exposition has behind it The skill he displayed in extricating the the good will and best wishes of the whole Garfield administration from the necessity | people. Neither New York nor Kentucky of calling an extra session of Congress to can afford to have it fail. It is not a local, provide for a maturing issue of government | but a national, affair and every State in the bonds excited the admiration of financiers | Union must put its shoulder to the burden As for the Force bill, it is simply the night-

mare of partisanship, the hobgoblin of Harrison, Hoar, Lodge and a few others. They are frantic with folly, are possessed by a legion of political devils, and in a twelvemonth will be looked upon as poor creatures with a maggot in their brains and a bee in their bonnets. Not a dozen Senators ever believed in the

Force bill any way. It was pushed by means whose death is just announced, that nothing of the party whip. Harrison invited Senators to the White House and begged them as a personal favor to vote for it, but the great majority of republicans were relieved and happy when the ghastly little monstrosity uttered its last whoop and retreated to the purgatory from which it came.

What we want now is to stand shoulder to shoulder with the Chicago people and make as fine an exhibit as the oreumstances allow Of course the McKinley tariff is in our way. It discourages foreign manufacturers. But by '93 we may have kicked the bill to smith-But he had pluck-the dogged, steady ereens and forced the republican party into pluck which beats Napoleons; he had a fight | retirement where "the whangdoodle mourneth for her young."

You can rely on the triumph of common sense in the end, and for that reason and with firm faith in the masses we ought, every mother's son of us, to back Chicago in her magnificent enterprise.

## PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

HERALD WEATHER FORECASTS .- A cyclone forming in Texas, now attended by heavy rains, will proberty of conscience he defended. And the ably move to-day to the northeastward, the cloud action of his foes both when they exacted area extending by to-night over the Virginia coasts-The storm will probably continue on its easterly sourse, move rapidly to-morrow, causing local fog and dangerous winds and weather off the coasts, from Cape Hatteras to and beyond Cape Cod. A own "Bob" Ingersoll; his zeal, his earnest- severe "cold wave" will develop in the Northwest ness, his kindness, his iconoclasm, and a to day and follow in the rear of the storm, probably reaching this section on Sunday night. Temperature rose in the United States yesterday; the chief minimum reported was 0 degree Fahrenheit, at North Platte, Neb.; the chief maximum 78 degrees, at Rio Grande, Texas.

IN THIS CITY AND SUBURBAN DISTRICTS TO-DAY PAIR may the cause of free thought have no worse TO PARTLY CLOUDY WEATHER WILL PROBABLY PREVAIL WITH SLIGHT TEMPERATURE CHANGES AND LIGHT VARI-ABLE WINDS, FOLLOWED BY CLOUDINESS AND HIGHER TEMPERATURE, AND BY RAIN OR SNOW DURING THE

NEW YORK HERALD | fought in Chill and that government troops are continental anti-cyclone, by accessing that | three hundred and thirty-two to three | England partly cloudy to cloudy, warmer weather | will probably prevail, with rain or snow, and fresh to brisk easterly and southerly winds, increasing in strength, followed by clearing, colder weather in this section; and on Monday colder, partly cloudy to fair weather and brisk westerly winds European steamers now leaving New York will have variable westerly to southerly breezes to the Banks. South bound steamers will experience thick weather near the coasts, between Cape May and Annual Joint Display of the Ameri-Cape Hatteras.

THE GIRL AND THE HUNTER. She was a vegetarian;

A huntsman bold was he.

"Alas! no meat to-night."

He came to woo in a scarlet coat, And straightway up spoke shar-"Just from the meet? Then dine with us." With sharpened appetite He viewed the table o'er and groaned,

TRUE TO HIS WORD. "John, bring Mr. Wiggles a whiskey cocktail." "No, Slatrack, old fellow, I can't. I promised my wife never to touch another drop of whiskey in my life. "Oh! all right. John," bring Mr. Wiggles a gin

cocktaft. A DAILY HINT FROM PARIS. [From the European Edition of the Herald.]

A PRETTY VISITING COSTUME.

The capote is of old rose colored velvet, trimmed with a black band of the same material. The jacket. is of dark purple cloth, and has sleeves and collar as mad as a March hare over the failure of of the black fox fur, the basque being ornamented with rows of jet beads.

The Rev. Minot J. Savage has not decided yet whether he will accept the call to Chicago or not. He says, however, that he shall come to a decision soon and will announce it Sunday from his

AMERICAN LADIES IN MADRID. [From the European Edition of the Herald.] Madrid, Jan. 12, 1891.—America and its beautiful women are more than holding their own in Madrid, if we may judge from a late article in La Epoca, which, speaking of a reception at the Royal Palace.

which, speaking of a reception at the Royal Palace, says:—

"In attendance at the palace last evening The distinguished American Beauty," as she is universally known, Mrs. Newberry, wife of the Secretary of the United States Legation, was the recipient of much attention. Mrs. Newberry is as popular as she is beautiful and is in great favor with the Queen and the infantas."

In a later issue of the same paper, referring to a reception at the German Ambassador's, it speaks thus of the ladies composing the household of the new representative of the United States, General E. Burd Grubb:—

"Three North American beauties, who were seen for the first time in the scious of Madrid, attracted general attention.

"Mrs. Marile is a lady of a remarkably handsome appearance.

"Miss Grubb is so charming, amiable and smiling that soon her affable intercourse will be contended for in Madrid society. Drings to our mind the name of that poetic lake of her country, and its dangers too. When one sees her there is no one whose calmness of judgment will not run the risk of shipwreck. She is a creole beauty, with black, Gazzling and dangerous eyes. Should a daring Andalustan moet her in the street, surely on making way for her to pass he would salute her with a Ore! Solero! taking her for a fellow countrywoman. Looking at them some one said:—"They constitute the compensation sent to us by the United States as an indemnity for the McKinley bill."

Congressman and Mrs. R. H. Clarke, of FORETHOUGHT OF YE REPORTER. "I am dying, Clara, dying," the old reporter said;

"I have got my last assignment-I must interview the dead: But don't be nervous, darling; my time has come And when my joyous spirit flits about among the

blest I'll know I had a send-off when I left this earth below.

For I wrote my own obituary twenty years ago!" Congressman Witham D. Owen, of Indiana, to the trift a venue Hotel. Speaker William F. Sheeban, of Buffalo, is at the Hoffman. Judge John R. Putham, of Saratoga, is at the Brunswick. Secretary of State Henry C. Keisey, of New Jersey, is at the Gilsey. Mr. Jefferson Chandler, of St. Louis, is at the Imperial. Senator C. P. Vedder, of Ellicottville, N. Y., is at the Morropole. State Senator Titus Sheard is at the Statevant. State Senator Gilbert A. Doane is at the Murray Hill.

WHAT HE IS FITTED FOR. "Do you forget, sir, that you are to be in the next world what you are fitted for in this?" "Reawly?" said Chapple. "Then I'll be a suit of clothes, I fawney."

CLOSE OF THE DE HAAS SALE.

THE ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY WORKS IN THE COLLECTION FETCH \$23 635. There was again a large attendance at the close last night at the Fifth Avenue Art Galleries, of the

sale of the paintings and studies by Maurice F. De Hans, N. A. The sixty-five works sold fetched \$12,225, which makes the total of the sale for one hundred and thirty works \$23,035. The highest price of the evening and of the sale

was the \$1,175 paid for "A Breezy Day, English Channel." J. C. Nicell paid \$1,025 for a friend for "Sunset at Starr Island." "The Beach at Gran-ville" brought \$600, and "White Island Light."

SH5.

Other prices were "Souvenir of Marbiehead Harbor." \$320; "Halfway Rock." \$470; "On the Third Day were Signted and Rescued by a Bark," \$460; "Evening," \$410; "On the Fishing Grounds," \$390; "Evening," \$410; "On the Fishing Grounds," \$390; "Burning Wreckwood," \$3551; "Rocks at Marblehead," \$290; "Herring Boats at Scheveningen," \$250; "Brig Salling Free," \$290; "Moonrise at Pigeon Core," \$200; "Sun Breaking Through Clouds," \$160, and "Cuma us Clouds, Long Island Sound," \$160. Mr. De Haas can congratulate himself on the re

#### TILTON'S PAINTINGS SOLD. IBT TELEGRAPH TO THE HETALD.

Bosron, Jan. 30, 1891.—The oil paintings and water colors which the late J. Rollin Tilton left in his

The National Apportionment bill having been passed by the Senate as it came from the House, lacks only the signature of the President to become a law. That it will receive such approval may be taken for granted.

It will not go into effect till March, 1898.

The size of the House is enlarged from the Sanday in this city and section and in New temperature, and the size of the section and in New temperature, and the size of the size of Representatives. In the Middle States to-day fair to partiy cloudly with the signature of the trustees of the estate. Among the prices were—Oil paintings—Plain to the size of the trustees of the state of the trustees of the costate. Among the prices were—Oil paintings—Plain to the size of the trustees of the state. Among the prices were—Oil paintings—Plain to the size of the trustees of the costate. Among the prices were—Oil paintings—Plain to the size of tent two to-day by order of the trustees of the costate. Among the prices were—Oil paintings—Plain to the size of the trustees of the state. Among the prices were—Oil paintings—Plain to the sponsition to the prices were—Oil paintings—Plain to the size of vertice of the costate. Among the prices were—Oil paintings—Plain to the sponsition to the prices were—Oil paintings—Oil mong the prices were—Oil paintings—Plain to the sponsition to the prices were—Oil paintings—Plain to the prices were—Oil paintings—Plain to the s

# WATER COLORS AND ETCHINGS.

can Society and New York Club.

ATTRACTIVE EXHIBITION

Prominent for the Prize and in the American Galleries.

Not remarkable for the number, but rather for the absence of striking works, is the twenty-fourth annual exhibition of the American Water Color Society, which opens to the public at the Academs of Design on Monday morning, in conjunction with the display of the New York Etching Club. But the standard of the water color exhibits is

as high if not higher than it has been-greatly to

the progressive society's credit-for the past few years, and the display of etchings is of unusual interest, for the club, mindful of the loss it experienced by being barred out for a year on account of lack of space, has filled the corridor with proofs from among which works of foreign hands or of purely commercial character have been excluded. The galleries have been daintily and artistically decorated in the simpler fashion that has lately obtained at these displays, with golden and nearly white chintzes and silks, gilded Japanese umbrelias, Eastern lamps, the familiar dragon banner over

the staircase well, blue and white and other porce-

lains on shelves, and in the case of the corridor

decorative matting being largely used with capital There was a large gathering, as usual, at last evening's private view for the "press and profession," the art writers having, by the way, had, as usual, their look in the afternoon, and to-day, when "buyers" are supposed to have a first chance, though plenty of them were on hand last night, there will be crowds eager to see what to the general as well as the artistic public is perhaps the

most attractive art display of the year. TWO STRONG INFLUENCES. Two marked features of the water color part of the show, in which important figure works, and especially those of imaginative character, are in singular minority, is the ever increasing influence of the nebulous moist air school of modern Dutch painters and of the multicolor impressionists of France. Now it is as manifestly wrong to bathe a New Jersey or at Adrondank landscape in a drenching Holland mist as it is to give a gentie light violet tinge to a Sunday scene on Fifth avenue and try to make people believe that all the well dressed men in it wear blue instead of black double breasted frock coats.

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No matter how much eleverness and artistic feeling there may be in the Thames scene of G. H. McCord and the "Lowland Pasture" of R. M. Shurtleff and the cherwise capital New York strest scene of Childe Hassam, that have chrefly led me to these remarks, there is also a permicious lack of truth. Mr. Has am has before shown a color exaggeration that has not been without its attractiveness, but he has, I think, never before gone as far as in the present instance, but Messra McCord and Shurtleff have only recently failon victims to the Hollanders who have so long had possession of those capital painters, often be it said, of Holland scenes, Horatio Walker and H. W. Ranger. There is a great deal to be learned from the impressionists and the Dutchmen, but, for Heaven's sake, do not let us have such decided imitation.

Now for the pictures—and the choice is difficult though the number is small—which commend themselves for the Evans prize of \$300 for the most meritorious picture in the display.

To my mind the honor should fall to an open ses piece by Henry B. Shill, called "an Ocean Tramp." It is a late sunset and the steamer is forging along with most natural motion in a sea that has a decided swell on. Sky, sea and all are handled in masterly style and the ooler is excellent.

Running clease to this is a most deliciously painted and will thought out little piece of idealism by Albert Herter, which in its way is as good a thing of its kind as I have seen by either for igner or native. "Amor Rex" sits on his altar of stone, fat and pouting, with his back turned to a young girl, who, lying at length on the steps, lays branches of palm in promitation.

That excellent landscape, so good in color and effect and so true in its relations, the "Scottish Solitude," of John A. Frazer, should have a good chance, as should L. E. Earle's masterly study—remarkable in modelling, col

forced color: Trederick Dielman's thoroughly charming "Eleanor," in which the striped hangins at the back is rather too prominent: F. W. Freer's masterly picture of two sweet faced nuns lockins at a print of "The Matur Dolorosa;" Hugo Breui's attractive night scene with a young mother looking at her "Twins" asleep: Winslow Homor's sterling and artistic pair of fisherwomen, one "Mending Neta" and the other knitting stockings, and C. A. Platt's broad and beautiful "Spring Floods."

One of the most important as well as one of the cleverest genres in the exhibition is Percy Moran's garden scene with six pretty women in old time costumes at "Tea and Gossip." William T. Smedley's "The Cousus Enumerator' is clever, though all the whites have the same value, and the official is rather oddly a young swell who wears a high hat and a double broasted frock coat and carries a stick. The painter's "Confidences" and "If Roses Fade" are excellent in idea and execution. I would beg to suggest to Irving R. Wiles, whose "A Hothouse Flower" is capital, that the cushions on which his young lady with a white face and "With Thoughts Afar" reposes have much more body than she has herself. The young girl whom C. Y. Turner calls "Roses" is charming, but his larger "Memories," though teach maching in his water colors than he does in his factory "Lagend of the Lake," while Arthur Parton's "The Return of Spring," though true enough in its effects, is inartistically procaic. J. (C. Brown gets much finer qualities of color and handling in his water colors than he does in his two street boy exhibits, is an excellent work.

A NEW AND ERBORD MAN.

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A NEW AND STRONG MAN.

A name new to me is that of August Franzén, a disciple of the impressionists, who shows decided taleut in his three exhibits. His riverside scene with a young woman making "Un Appel" is not as sane in color as the dignified and interesting landscape composition with cattle and figures called "Forencen."

To Percival de Luce I offer my congratulations on the long stride forward he has taken in his contributions this year. His girls' faces in "Regretful Memories" and "A Reader" are as charming in type as usual and freely and artistically handled. A marked improvement in the way of a broader handling and more sparkling effects are to be found in the Venetian scenes of H. P. Smith, the best of which is "The Dockyard, Vonice."

There is superb modelling and feeling for flesh in the head and shoulders in I. A. Josephi's "Study" of a partly nude young woman. He has also a strong landscape in "On the Meadows." Rhoda Helme Nichola has posed a pretty young girl looking at a print by some bric-abrac and painted her and her alteroundings with exceptional dash and prilliancy.

painted her and her surroundings with exceptional dash and orilliancy.

"At Nordhoff, N. J.," is the chief of several admirable landscapes by C. Harry Eaton, and Leonard Ochtman has a large and fine work in "A Silvery Night." Richard Newton shows promise and a somewhat finicky devorness in the little figure pieces "An Autumn ldyl" and "the Tribute to King Mions." I find a great deal of charm in Joseph Lauber's "A Summer ldyl" of nude bathers and exceptionally good handling in Albert E. Strener's head of a "Dutch Girl." The latter's little "Lady Maude" has distinction in type and pose.

iittle "Lady Maude" has distinction in type and pose.

Phinister Proctor shows a couple of capital works in the Barys vein in "Deer and Landacape" and "Grizzly Bear." F. Rownsend signs a capital hoad of a neifer. F. S. Church's "Afternoon Tea" is an annesing girl and bear picture. Excellent in all but the title I find C. S. Reinbart's "Summer," a girl in black and furs. A beautifully artistic impression is D. W. Tryon's "Winter, Central Park," and Homer F. Emeus shows a churmingly drawn and colored "Brock in August."

The foreigners represented are Israels, with a delighted little bit, a caby in wading, De Curillion, Charles Dixon, Sevir, Pogyenbeck and Von Tholen the last a clever man, new hers.

While the water colors number 651 there are 152 etchings. J. Jiden Weir being a new comer who distinguishes binself. The capital steining catalogue has "some observations" to open it by J. D. Smillie and for the first time photo-engraved portraits of the etchers who have plates in it. The water color catalogue is the best ever issued.

CENTENARIAN BURNS FATAL FALL TROY, N. Y., Jan. 30, 1891. - The Tuneral of John

Burns was held yesterday from St. Patrick's Church, Cambridge. The deceased was 105 years old.

His death resulted from a fall. His health was good up to the time of the accident.